## THE DAILY BEE

Tuesday Morning, Jan 24.

#### Weather Report

(The following observations are taken at the same moment I time at all the station- named.)
WAR DEPARTMENT, U. S. SEG AL S RVICE, 1

MATIONS.	Barometer	Thermon-	Direct n	Force of wind	S ate of Weather
Den er	30.03	30	N.	Light	Far
Cheyenne	30.18	46	SW	grit	FRIT
Plette.	30.39	20	Б	Brink	Cloudy
Omaha	3 45	23	155	Brisk	Cloudy
Yankton	30.50	14	888	Fair	Coudy
Des Moines	30.41	19	10	Bris	Cloudy
Davenport	3 74	10	NE E	Fresh	Cloudy
St. Paul.	30,66	- a	15	Fr sh	Cloudy
Bt. Louis	30.63	88	F	Light	Far
Moorhead.	30 75	1.5	34	Light	Cloudy
Vincent	30 81	24	(5)	F esh	Plondy
Bin ar k	30.55	9	EENW	Fresh	Fair
Buford	30 47	2	Bour.	Fresh	Clou y
Custer	8 31	15	NW	uight	Fit
Deadwood.	39.40	12	1.10	Fr sh	Fair
Ammibotne	30.04	6	N 5	Light	Coudy

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-The rush for vaccine virus yesterday was immense.

-Katharine Rogers at the Academy o Music to night.

-Several small burglaries are reported on Sixteenth street.

-The Standard club reception, Wedne day night, will be a brilliant affair.

The Burns club banquet, Wednesday night, will be the event of the week. -The Union Pacific train went out

time to-day, and with a heavy load. Now is a good time for nervous people to real Poe's "Mask of the Red Death."

bill. Galatea and Leah. -The four young men accused of stealng beer at the Commercial hotel, during a ance, were discharged on paying for the

-Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Stafford Sunday girl baby. The mother and child are doing the visitation. The men who are af-

-The stock of goods in the New York

-There were five cases of intoxication no means deserted, and the office sfore Judge Beneke yesterday. Three was crowded with boarders, who aid, one was sent to jail and the other case entinued.

making big preparations for the approach- formerly worked at the

ing con ert. cannot be obtained there.

- There will be a special meeting of the January 24th. All members are requested to be present. Our delegate to the National his habits and the last one who would of the proceedings except so far as union will make his report.

WM. TURTLE, President. James is proud of the late addition to the had navor been active which anxious to appeare the authorities tee discharged. "set 'em up," to the blican party, and

boys in good style. -Metcalf & Bro., wholesale tea merchants, have a curious and very fragrant the pits are not yet well enough devel-and pretty plant in their window. It is oped to tell what they are. called a Japanese lily, and thrives in a glass dish in which there are only pebbles and water. It was imported direct from Japan.

-The Emmet Monument Association will give a grand ball on the evening of February 21st, to commemorate the anniversrry of the birth of George Washington and also of Henry Gratton, the Irish patriot both of which fall on the following

day, February 22d. -The Baptistchurch quartette choir now consists of F. S. Smith, first tenor; A. D. Morris, second tenér; J. Wesley Wilkins, first bass; J. L. Smith, second bass. Mr. F. S. Smith is organizing a large chorus choir of mixed voices, which will number about fifty, to be led by the male quar-

-The neat drug store on the corner of and the board of health should have Tenth and Pouglas, which has added so much to the peace and quiet of thet neighborhood, has just had put in a set of very fine show bott es in its windows. The vari-c lored lights may now be seen for a half dozen bloc s in either direction, on the darkest nights.

-Kucera's boarding house, on Leavenworth street, was burglarized on Saturday night. The thief obtained admittance through a door left unlocked, and proceeded to go through the rooms. He obtained a watch, worth about \$15, and \$17 in money from different apartments. No one awaked to know of the rascal's presence, and the crime was not discovered ustil Sunday morning. No arrest has yet been made.

Reed, both favorit's be ore the footlights or they will be at a stage when rein Om ha, passed west yesterday en route moval will be dangerous. The Board to San Francisco, where they sill play in "The World," which is creating such a furere wherever it is played. Reed plays the character of "Mo Jewel" or the Jew within twenty-four hours and the character of "Mo Jewel," or the Jew. they ought to do so at whatever cost. The play in which Mr. Reed commences The first thing that is known, the city his starring tour next season, entitled will awake to the fact that there is "Cheek," has been finished by Marsden in terrible contagion in it, which thous-Chicag , and is pronounced the finest ands of dollars will not eradicate. The thing among future dramatizations. Reed | thing should be nipped in the bud and opens in it at Hooley's theater May 7th, the best way to nip it, is to get all and will strike Omaha in the fall.

Elevator Opening.

The citizens of Omaha and grain shippers of the state are hereby cordially invited to visit and go through week, beginning on Monday, January private

The Phelps Bros., who have had construction, will receive guests and school yesterday Dr. Leisenring pilot them through the house, one of has vaccinated 940 school children hour from 8 o'clock a. m. until noon, and 1 o'clock until 5 p. m. each day of the week. Very truly yours,

HINEBAUGH & MERRIAM. "ROUGH ON RATS."

The thing desired found at last. Ask druggist for "Fough on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bed bugs; 15c

#### THE PITTED PLAGUE.

Three New Cases of Small Pox

Developed in the City. Items Concerning the Much Dreaded

Disease.

Folks had become somewhat reconciled to the existence of small pox in our midst when it was known it was confined to the single case at No. 1118 Jackson street, and flattered themselves that it would spread no further. In fact it was reported that even the case of Neilson was one of measles instead of small pox, but this was a false report, as will be seen elsewhere. Nielson has had the worst form of the disease, confluent small pox, and while he is still in danger of the secondary symptoms of the disease, he is reported by the city physician yesterday much better. He is able, for the first time in four days to open his eyes and his symptoms are all favorable for recovery.

THE NEW CASES.

At this critical juncture the announcement of three new cases is calculated to increase the alarm felt in regard to the disease. Sunday t was reported that a man was down with the scourge at the Slaven House, on Tenth street, and yesterday two same locality.

A BEE reporter called on Dr. P. S.

learned that the report was true portions. and that one of the cases at least was well developed. The city marshal sent Officer Morris Sullivan down to Katharine Rogers at the Academy of hang out she red flag, that member of Music to night, in a strong, double the force having bad the disease years ago. The flags used are the old ones printed last spring when there was a case down near the depot. They read, in white letters, on a red ground "Small Pox here." Later, the reporter called at the Slaven house and found the proprietor, Mr. became the happy parents of a nine-pound | Felix Slaven, not at all alarmed about flicted are quarantined in the third I at store has been replevined by the sheriff, Two red flags are flying from the third Woolf's brother claiming that they belong story windows. The boarding house, which is a very popular one, is by

seemed not at all alarmed at the situa-The sick men are Joe Donelly, an The Omaha Glee club held a rehearsal Irish-American, who was a wiper at in Lytle's block last night. They are the U. P. shops; Johnny Walls, who

WHITE LEAD WORKS,

-The tickets for the Burns banquet must and Wm. Lindley. Donelly is the be procured before Wednesday night, as no man whose case is best developed and tickets will be sold at the door, and they how he could have caught the disease is a mystery, as he works on the night shirt and has not been exposed so far as is known. Lindley's folks live in ney and that the latter uses too much Bricklayers' union on Tuesday evening, Council Bluffs and he is of his goods for his own good. The January 24th. All members are requested a man remarkably clearly in

be supposed hable to catch the small the challenge is concerned, and in pox. In fact, it is not certain that that the law will have to take its he has the small pox ut all. It was course. It is the general opinion that chinist is the happy father of a twelve pound boy, which arrived the 21st instant.

Stated this morning by a well known gentleman of this city that there were pound boy, which arrived the 21st instant.

Dr. Moore has two cases on Cummings street which are either measles or small pox. Both are children and

THE PEST HOUSE.

Walker Bros. yesterday began work on the pest house, on the northwest corner of the poor farm.

There is another grand kick about the location, it being claimed that it is at the head of a ravine which runs through the entire precinct, and is lined with settlers. Every breeze that blows is likely to carry the disease to those who reside along the ravine, and they claim that it is unfair that the city's sick should be put out in a country precinct where they are only location that would avoid all and self satisfied way. settled communities is a place on the of the cases was that of river bottom, they say, and that is

where the pest house ought to be.

The question of a suitable pes

house is likely to prove a serious one,

provided for the emergency long ago, time, and if it is not plastered, it and cutting him quite severely. would not be warm enough. What the board ought to do is to buy a suitable house somewhere in the su-Such a house could be found and even if occupied should be secured by comheart of the cuy. These new ones re-ported to-day should be removed to a Several drunks ma - Miss Alice Hastings and Roland pest house within twenty-four hours plement of city bearders. these cases out of the city. At pres-

> the disease over thousands of homes and there is danger everywhere.

The work of vaccinating the chilthe new elevator during the coming dren who attend public and schools nearly lone. At Creighton college 98 were vaccitated on Saturday, and Dr. Stone, who is assisting Dr. Leisenring, charge of the carpenters employed in vaccinated 83 at the German Catholic them starting with guests from the since the ordinance was passed by the southwest entrance every quarter city council. The physicians are all busy, as the alarm is general, and the citizens generally are awakened to the importance of taking every possible precaution against the horrible dis-

Nielson, of No. 1118 Jackson street, who was reported to be sick with small pox, was recovering; that during the next twenty-four hours it could be determined whether he would recover or not, and, finally, that he has not got the small pox but that he is down with the measles and is recovering rapidly, all of which statements are erroneous. The case is a severe one of small pox, well marked and clearly defined since the first day of the eruption and it not be possible that any one who ever saw or treated a case of small pox or ever carefully read the history of a case would make such statements. The patient has been sick twelve days and in all probability will be in a more critical condition during the next ten days than at any time during the past week, and present time and perhaps not for Mayor Boyd, as follows: many days to come. Mild cases continue from three to six weeks and severe cases from six weeks to three months, and many cases do not reach the height of their severity before twenty or more days, and to say that Neilson was recovering when the disease had not reached its height was a

#### L. A. MERRIAM, M. D.

ANOTHER NEW CASE. Another case, the fourth since Sunday morning, was reported by the city physician last night. This one is on the corner of Jones and Sixth streets, the name of the patient being more cases were reported from the Frank Aiken, a Union Pacific shop man. The disease is spreading rap idly, and if a pest house is not soon Leisening, the city physician, and provided will soon reach alarming pro-

#### BARNEY WEAKENS.

Ford Anxious for a Chance to Vindi cate Himself.

The Shannon-Ford affair has excited no little attention for the past week. It will be remembered that the first charge against the street commissioner was a very serious

one. This was changed on story of the building and attended by nurses who have had the small pox.

Two red flags are flying from the third non withdrew all charges, thus leaving Mr Ford without anything to answer to. This does not suit the latter, who desired to show just how baseless the charges against him were. He fortunately had three friends with him at the time of the alleged assault and consequently knew he

could prove the falsity of the charges. Mr. Ford now brands Mr Shannon as an ex-convict, of the Pennsylvania state prison, a coward, a slanderer and everything else that is mean. He says Barney has made a serious charge against him and now withdraws it and gives him no opportunity to clear himself. He says there is no fight in Bar-

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CRIMINAL CATCHES.

Business in the Police Line Picking up.

has been decidedly dull during the past two or three weeks, but it picked up encouragingly on Saturday at 4 Sonday, and Mac. is again rubbing liable to spread the disease. The his hands in a most comfortable STABBING BY A BOY.

Wm. Newman, a colored boy about 14 years old, was arrested Sunday for stabbing a white boy named Roche. The affair occurred in the before the disease made its appear- vicinity of the old elevator. The ance. A new house is not fit to put boys became involved in an altercapatients in, if it is plastered, until the tion and Newman threw a knife at plastering is dry, which would be some the other, striking him in the breast

FIGHTING OVER HASH.

Wm. Randolph and Wm. Nicols had a row at their boarding house on burbs that is old and dry, 16th street on Saturday night, conand that can be used immediately. cerning something about the provisions furnished at the table. A war of words developed into a go-as-youpensating the owners and occupants please fight and then both were taken for it, and then after it ceases to be in to cool off. Last evening Nicols' of use it should be burned down. It girl was looking him up, but she found is not safe to quarantine cases in the that he had settled his fine and had Several drunks made up the com-

DISPUTE SETTLED

An Old Matter Peacefully Patched up.

It will be remembered that several months ago there was one night a fire in the basement of the Barker block on Fifteenth street, underneath the store occupied by Julius Preitschke. ent every wind that blows is carrying Out of this grew a dispute

about the rent for the time occupied in making repairs, Mr. Treitschke claiming that he ought not to pay rent for the rooms so long as he was unable to do business in them. The difference of opinion between him and the owners of the building has been of long standing, and finally resulted in a lawsuit, which has been pending for months in the This has at length been courts.

settled. Treitschke proposed to Mr. agreed to do, and now everything is af street. lovely and the aquatic bird is loftily The committee are of the opinion repaint the building, put in an eleva- this proviso the property owners will

### THE PAVING PICKLE.

A Lengthy Meeting and Discus sion of the Great Question,

On Which as Yet There is Very Little Light Thrown.

The board of trade was called to order at 8 o'clock last evening by Hon. C. F. Goodman, the president, Mr.

H. G. Clark, being absent. The minutes of the last meeting be increased to 15 per cent. were read and approved.

pointed to confer with the railroads

The report of the committee ap-

REPORT ON TRANSPORTATION. Mr. H. G. Clars, President of the Board of

DEAR SIR: The committee appointed by you to confer with the various railroads in regard to the transportation of stone for paving streets, beg leave to report as follows, to wit: They had an interview with Mr. Thomas Kimball, assistant general manager of the Union Pacific railway, and he stated that the actual cost of transportation was three-fourths of one cent, per ton per mile; that the distance to the quarries at Fort Collins was about 560 miles; that the Union Pacific railway company would carry the stone at cost or less than cost on

a specified quantity.
Your committee then waited upon and Harris. From these gentlemen your committee learned that the tariff to make the rate not to exceed \$7 per

Your committee then called upon Mr. J. E. House, the superintendent of the Missouri Pacific railthat the Missouri Pacific railroad does not reach any of the quarries on the Platte, and that a spur track of three a board and Mr. E. Rosewater spoke what the rate would be.

Estimating 600 pounds as the weight of one yard of paving, the freight from Fort Collins would be \$1.20 per yard and from Cedar Creek only twenty-one cents per yard.

Your committee also learned from Mr. Kimball that Messrs. Drexel and Stout were at this time examining the hibit the voting of over \$100,000 in Colorado stone, and that upon the re- bonds in any one year. turn of these gentlemen the cost of stone on board the cars could be ase certained. All of which is respectfully submitted.

J. E. Boyn, Chairman. SAMUEL BURNS, W V. MORSE. Омана, January 21, 1882.

Mr. Boyd did not favor the retention of the committee, as he thought the questions of transportation and cost ought not to be considered until the law was amended so that the city could pave its - treets.

Mr. Poppleton, on behalf of the committee on amendment of charter, reported as follows:

REPORT ON CHARTER AMENDMENTS. To the Board of Frade of the City of Omaha: Your committee, who were instruct ed in the language of the resolution of Mr. Horbach, "to report in regard Business in the police department to necessary changes to provide for the method of levying for the pay-

ment of the pavement," beg leave make the following report: (1.) That the present law erning cities of the class, be so amended as to require that forty per cent of the cost of pav-One ing a given street shall be paid by a general tax upon the entire real and obliged to report on any improvepersonal property of the whole city, the money to defray the cost of such

paving in the first instance to be

raised by the issue of pavement bonds. The grounds upon which this recomciple it is unjust that the cost of paving intersections of streets and the space opposite alleys should be paid On the contrary, it is manifest that benefit of the whole city, should be ried unless this is done. paid by a general tax. The commitce are advised that the intersections

orty per cent of the entire street. A motion was made that the report received, which was carried. Mr. Poppletion moved that further regular business be dispensed with, and the board proceeded to the con-

sideration of the report made by the general committee at its last meeting. On motion of Mr. Poppletion the report was then taken up by sections, the first section being that relating to

the change in the charter providing for the issuance of bonds and the creation of a board of public works. Mr. Boyd moved that section No. be adopted. Mr. E. Rosewater asked Mr. Pot-

letion for information as to the contitutional limitation on issuing bonds. II. That the limit of levy for special assessments for curbing, guttering and paving, to five per cent. of the valuation ot abutting lands and lots in any one fiscal year should be repealed and removed, such repeal and removal, however, to be coupled with a proviso that no contract should be let for the pavement of any street or part of street, until there shall be filed with the city council a petition signed by the owners in fee of a majority of the lots and lands abutting on said street or part of street, (the question of the amount of said lots and pay the amount in controversy of lands to be determined by the front Barker Bros. would pay all the costs foot) praying for the curbing, gutterof the suit, which they at length ing and paving of said street or part

The Barker Bros. will that with the restrictions imposed by DR. MERRIAM ON NIELSON'S CASE.

EDITOR BEE:—In some of the late issues of the city papers may be found statements substantially that Daniel tor and fix up things generally, while be sufficiently protected against excessive taxation, while in case a majority of the property owners are in favor of paving, the power of the council will that he wanted the idea of local and

obstruction. such matters.

A J. POPPLETON, Chairman, GEO. W. DOANE.

Mr. Boyd answered for Mr. Poppleon that the limitation of municipal indebtedness was 10 per cent except upon a two-thirds vote, when it might

did not refer to city but to county indebtedness.

on the subject of transportation of was not limited in the amount of question no one can answer at the paving material reported through bonds that might be issued, it should make the percentage as large as possible, so that owners of property on outside streets could afford good pay- tive commutee was carried. ing as well as those in the center of

the city.

the Council Bluffs board of trade askMr. Goodman suggested that the ing for a time for a meeting of comfirst section of the report be divided, as it contained several important and Omaha to consult on the question

points. Mr. Poppleton then proceeded to discuss the first section. He favored son and Merriam were appointed a the proposed change in the city char- committee to take the board of trade ter, with the difference of making the limit of bonds 40 instead of 33 per cent. The portion of the section relawas opposed to, but favored all the vited to be present. rest with the exception referred to.

The city engineer favored the creation of a board of public works for the next three or four years, as a matter of economy, even if they had to pay the officials of the B. & M. railroad them \$2 000 a year each. He had company and met Messrs. Holdrege figured up ron bly the rost of paying Tenta street from the depot to Farnam, Douglas and Harney streets to rate on stone from the Cedar Creek Sixteenth, and Sixteenth and interquarries is \$8.40 per car load of 24,000 mediate streets, and found that it pounds. We have no doubt, how-would be about \$200,000. The amount ever, that 30,000 pounds could be to be expanded for sewers would be loaded on each car, and that, while \$100,000 more. This made a large the B. & M railway company might sum to be expended by the city counnot consent to a reduction from the cil, who draw small pay and do not tariff rate they would donate enough devote much time to the business.

issued by a two-thirds vote in an ally. amount not exceeding \$100,000 for The following letter, received by any one year. He argued strongly in Prof Martin Cahn, will explain way, and from that gentleman learned favor of a board of public works and itself: paying one good man a liberal salary. Dr. Mi ler spoke in favor of such My Dear Cahn:

> contracts but in the ac-Mr. Rosewater advocated an in-

> the larger the body the less difficult it Mr. Boyd moved that the section under discussion be amended to pro-

The amendment was adopted. Mr. Boyd moved that all bonds be voted by a two-thires vote, which was also adopted Mr. Foppleton moved that all that

part of the section relating to a board of pablic works be stricken out. The motion was lost.

Mr. O. F Davis moved the adoption of the section as amended. Mr. E. Rosewater called for the reading of the section.

The section was adopted. The second section was read by the secretary. Mr. Rosewater moved to amend by

saying 'or repave" at the end of the section. Dr. Miller moved to amend by add ing the name of the mayor to the city ouncil. Carried.

Mr. Poppleton stated that he was not in favor of permitting the repaying of streets by taxation. Mr. Rosewater's amendment was

adopted by a rising vote. Mr. Poppleton moved as an amend ment that the board of public works shall not have power to accept work contracted for by it except upon the approval of the mayor and of the city council.

Councilman Kaufman stated that the city engineer would first be ments aud that the council and mayor would consider such improvements. Mr. Poppleton's amendment was

carrried. Mr. John McShane said that under one section the council would beable to mendation is made is that upon prin- choose partially what streets could be paved. He moved that in the second section it may be made to read that the 'city council shall order any by property abutting on the street, street or alley paved," instead of "shall have power to pave." In his this expense, being for the common opinions the bonds never can be car-

Mr. Cowin said that there would be a great deal of difficulty in the and spaces opposite alleys are about word shall. He believed in putting trus in the council. Mr. McShane reiterated his opinion

that the bonds wouldn't be voted if there was no implicit instruction of direction put upon the council. Mr. Poppleton supported the prop

osition by Mr. McShane. Mr. J. S. Gibson argued that the beard shouldn't go before the people with a blind proposition.

Mr. Kaufman said that not one third of the property owners on Tenth street would sign a petition. He therefore didn't think that the matter remained with the propetyholders' petition.

Mayor Boyd said that he should

oppose striking out the words that would make it compulsory, although he hoped they would not act concerning the pavements as they had about crosswalks, which they had put fully mile from the center of the city. Mr. McShane's amendment to strike out the words "have power" was

Mr. Rosewater moved that the words "or a continuous part of the street" be added. Carried. Section 2 was then adopted Section three was then read.

Mr. Redman moved as an amend ment that the amount to be paid by the city shall be 50 per cent. Mr. O. F. Davis then moved that it be amended to 40 per cent. Mr. E. Rosewater emphasized his

pinion that the smaller and outside property owners would not vote the bonds unless the city pays the greatest percertage. The discussion become very inter-

be sufficient to proceed and execute sectional policies to be entirely laid SPECIAL NOTICES -- CONTINUE the work without embarrassment or aside, and he asked the people of Omaha to make the city a great com-The committee has thought best mercial center. He was in favor, if to confine itself strictly to the matters it need be, to throw off all restricreferred to in the resolution raising it | tions, and let the property holders The foregoing, it is believed, covers such matters.

All of which is respectfully submit-expressed himself of the same mind. Messrs. E Rosewater and Redman

maintained their positions.

The amendment by Mr. Davis to make the ratio raised by bonds 40 per cent was carried. Section 3 was then adopted as

amended. Mr. John Evans, chairman of the Mr. Poppleton thought that this executive committee, reported regarding the proposition to have a banquet on Friday evening. He re-Mr. Rosewater thought if the city ported that the expenses would be as not limited in the amount of about \$350, of which Mr. Himebaugh had offered to give \$150.

An amendment by Dr. Miller that the matter be referred to the execu-A communication was read from the Council Bluffs board of trade ask-

mittees from the board of that city of a trans-Missouri bridge.

Messrs. Himebaugh, Thomas Gib-

banquet in hand. The board adjourned until Monday evening, when the members of the ting to the board of public works he legislature from the county are in-

THE PHILOMATHEANS.

Another Series of Concerts to be Given.

The lovers of good music will rejoice to know that the subscription list has been opened for a second series of concerts by the Philomathean club, the first series having proven so unqualifiedly successful:

Two of these concerts will be given at Max Meyer's Music hall and the Mr Boyd spoke on the section and opera house, the latter being open for took the stand that bonds should be the attendance of the public gener-

PITTSBURG, January 11, 1882.

miles would be required, and as this against it, the latter claiming that the which I had originally scored for small is not likely to be built for some time danger was not in the making of the orchestra, and in A flat. I renovate it for you (also transposed it to A ceptance of works afterwards. major), and ask you and your associates forming the Philomathean club crease in the number of men in the to accept the dedication as a token of city council to sixteen, "laining that respect and encouragement. Y u deserve this in a degree beyond that which I have chosen to reward you; however, I trust the Romanza will afford you some pleasure and recreation. To this end I subscribe my-Yours devotedly,

AD. M. FORESTER. Herr Forester is the director of the Symphonic society of Pittsburg, and is a composer of eminence in this country, and of good reputation abroad. Recently, at Darmstadt, an "orchestral poem," of which he is the composer Thusnelda-was given by the leading musicians of that city, and was received with great favor.

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